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To Gull the Public. Every now and then some scheme is hatched by the cupidity of some conscienceless rascal to guil the people, and as there are many persons who are longing to become wealthy with the least possible exertion most any kind of bait will catch them.

There is a homely truism that "there is a sucker born every minute," ready to be duped by the thinnest of rainbow propositions. That crocked schemes are exposed every day in the press appears to have no effect on the gulleless One of the latest "sure roads to wealth" is a scheme operated by a concern in an eastern city, calling itself a "syndicate," and offering the most tempting inducements to the simple-minded to separate themselves from their money. It is sending out circulars in which it offers to secure a return of ten per cent weekly on all money entrusted to it for dodge of assuring those to whom it appeals for patronage that it has "in-aide information" relative to the stock market, which comes from "reliable sources." The syndicate guarantees all who send money to it against loss, there being absolutely no risk of los-

This is all very dazzling, but if one would only think over the matter for a minute how gausy the scheme would look. This is not a charitable world in the sense these schemers would have us believe. Any man who has a good thing is not going to give it away in any such reckless fashion. Having such advantages for making money, as the "syndicate" claims it has, he must be the most guilible of men who imag-ines they would not use the "inside inmation" for themselves. The philanthropy of the offer is too preposterous for serious comment. It is on a par with other methods of sharpers who get the money of the foolish; similar to the man who wrote on for an adver-tised cure for bad dreams and was told to keep awake. An efficacious remedy, but scarcely practicable.

Pink Tea Politics.

Mrs. Miles, the wife of General Nelson Miles, has been talking, and she has been talking for publication, and the Interview with her published in a Chicago paper, bears the flavor of the chatter of the home circle. In some respects her statements are somewhat ill-jimed. Speaking of Admiral Dewey and the presidency Mrs. Miles is made to say: "Admiral Dewey has long been preopal friend of General Miles and our family," she said, "and from what I have heard and know I certainly don't believe that he has no wish to be Pres-ident. The need of the hour is for just the country's first executive position in a manner that would curtail the power of political bosses and other influences under whose rule the people are becom-

This rather assertive knowledge does not coincide with the emphatically expressed views of the admiral on this matter, but the particular sting in Mrs. Miles' words is contained in the implied contempt for President McKinley. As General Miles is a Republican, and has been more than once suggested as an available candidate for the highest office within the gift of the American people, the above quoted phrases are charged with a peculiar indelicacy. She also gratuitously expressed

wish for Mr. McLean's success in Ohio, in the same interview. What is the particular venom in Mrs. Miles' soul that induces her to become such a generous confident of the public?

Dont Speak Ex Cathedra.

It seems that with some influential Democratic journals Mr. Bryan is not doing the thinking for the Democratic party, notably the New York Journal. In replying to the criticism of an Ohio that it was ludicrous for the Journal to defend expansion as Dem cratic doctrine when Bryan and his

sion, that paper says: "Before our Ohio contemporary can show that it is ludicrous to present as Democratic a doctrine that is inconsistent with the views of Mr. Bryan it will mave to prove that Mr. Bryan has bee authorized to do the thinking for the

Democratic party. The Journal has the highest respect Wor Mr. Bryan, but it does not think that his proposition can be sustained. Mr. Bryan is a young man. The record of the Democratic party on expansion was made up before he was born. If it had not been for the splendid boldness of that great Democratic expansionis Thomas Jefferson, in comparison with boundaries of the Union the annexation Rico, a gallant life closes,

of the Philippines is the addition of a fly-speck to the map, there would have en no Nebraska for him to stump. Mr. Bryan is not too old to acquire w ideas. He is growing all the time. If his opinions still diverge in respects from the Democratic tradi-tions, it is he and not the Democracy

that will change." To-Night's Bellaire Meeting. Bridgeport Republicans on Thursday night held a very enthusiastic meeting. but their Bellaire brethren hope to hold a record breaker for the river front tonight. It will be the first and only opportunity of our Ohio neighbors to see the candidate for governor, Hon. George K. Nash, during the campaign. After the election, if they are in Columbus, they can drop in and pay him a social

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Lesson in Natural History.

The Register and the chameleon re mind one of each other. The chameleon changes its color in sympathy with the colors around it, or when its tem-per is stirred. So with the Register; it oppears to be changing its editorial osition with regard to the proposed refund of the city's indebtedness, and there are persons unkind enough to suggest that the insertion of the name of Colonel Jere A. Miller, who happens to be president of the West Virginia Printing Company, as one of the com-missioners of the refund, has considerable to do with the Register's change day morning, when it came out for the refund in a half-hearted way. The In-telligencer sincerely hopes that the Register's temper will not be ruffled by these observations, else, like the chamecon again, it may change its spots

ebuke to Bryan comes from the Sa ing instructive item: cotton was quoted at 4 15-16 to 51% cents. Now it is being quoted at 6 13-16 to 71-16. Politicians would do well to keep these figures in mind whenever weekly on all money entrusted to it for investment. It has resorted to the old hard to convince a man who is now receiving nearly 40 per cent more for his cotton than he did last year that the country is going to the dogs at express train speed." Every day such cheerful tiding are wafted from the once languorous, but now active and industria south. In time such things will derail Mr. Bryan's calamity train,

We are afraid some of the New York papers are making fun of Mr. Richard Croker. In describing the turmoil that is daily going on at Tammany head-quarters, the Sun has the following

quarters, the Sun has the townships exquisite dialogue:

Then came the Hon. William E. Grell, who is running for sheriff on Mr. Croker's toket.

Han's said Grell.

"Caur is choose est adorable." responded Mr. Croker in French: "avez vous vu ce que f'al fait a Quigg? Ou est Quigg mainteant? En?"

"In der souper." repiled Mr. Gretl.

"In der souper," replied Mr. Grell.
"Va bene," said Mr. Croker, rubbing his hands, in Italian. We are told that the crowd of leaders and sycophants greatly marveled at the wonderful versatility of the Boss.

The New York World is inclined to oring Mr. Bryan to book for ignoring tly chiding him for his remisness in this respect it says: "Nevertheless the abandonment of this cardinal Democratic doctrine, fidelity to which has given to the party the only national successes it has won since the war, is unfortunate as a matter of principle and must weaken the party throughout the country." And the World might have added that with every national

its destructive free trade policy. When southern editors become angry miral Dewey had to revoke his premise nany his flag lieutenant to Atlanta on account of his health, the Atlanta Constitution prints a full page picture of Lieutenant Brumby with the ine, "Tom Brumby, who planned the battle of Manila." And now Admiral Dewey is supposed to be inconsolably

success of the Democratic party has come disaster to the country through

That was a sharp man in St. Louis, who, to raise a few dollars he needed very hadly got his wife to telegraph to his half-brother in Dayton that he was dead and asking for \$10 to send the body home. He isn't so lifeless as he was, but he is dead sore at his halfbrother for sending an undertaker and a coffin instead of the cash. Beside he is being held to answer a charge of

Senator Mason, of Illinois, has at last succeeded in giving the country a very bad fright. He has solemnly declared that he would resign if the Republican national convention in 1900 did not declare against "criminial aggression" in With this the Philippines. hanging over the party the situation is

ords, and the man who was recently apprehended in Chicago and confessed to having forty-two wives imparts to he closing months of the year a most stand unchallenged, and it ought to, for

The United States customs authoritles have decided that Canadian ladies visiting this country can wear agaiskin they return without them?

Having passed the necessary appro priations the British parliament has been prorogued. Mr. Chamberlain's sleep will not be so disturbed as it has been the past week.

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It is on his bending knees that a man inds baggy trousers.

A spinster says marriage isn't as much of a failure as marrying.

A man is very apt to play the races and the fool simultaneously. Poverty may be useful at times, but is never in the ornamental class.

It is a deplorable fact that idle urlosity keeps a lot of people busy. All the world's a stage and all the cople thereon would rather play than

The average girl never turns up her cose at the man who knows enough to urn down the gas.

An elaborate tombstone and a conested will is about the only notoriety wealth brings to some men. If a man succeeds the world envies alm; if he falls it sympathizes with aim—and secretly rejoices.

It may be all right for a girl to hustle around for a husband, but after she gets him he should do the hustling. gets him he should do the husting.

According to the proverb, riches do not make happiness. Neither does poverty, for that matter, so people might just as well accumulate what wealth they can in an honest way.—Chicago Daily News.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

A woman who is silly enough to join a "mothers" club" doesn't descrive to have any children. Every girl at some time or other has

The longer an old bachelor lives the more respect he gets from a lot of women who didn't use to have any use for him.

Every woman has a sneaking wish with long cap strings down her k and carry the baby when she goes wn on the street car.—New York wn town on the street car.—New Song glided along dainty snatches of gong.

#### PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Running No Risk-Maud-I'd hate to hink that you'd throw yourself at red. Mamie-Why not? He's a good atch-Brooklyn Life.

Y.-You say that man who just went one of the best known men in C.—Yes; he couldn't borrow to save his life.—Yonkers States

man.
Teacher—How dare you laugh at me, you young rascals? Chorus of Pupils—But we're were not laughing at you, it. Teacher—Well, I don't know what lise there is to laugh at.—Tit-Bits.

ise there is to laugh at.—Ita-bits.

A Gentle Hint—Frank—Blanche sinned a tiny fistiron on my coat last light. Dick—Do yon know what that neans? Frank—No. Dick—Be wants out to press your suit.—Chicago Daily A Discrepancy — Administrationer— he Filipinos are one hundred years be-ind us in civilization. Oppositionham One hundred? I though it was one

hundred and twenty-five years ag Tramp-Once I wuz in a fair way t

Tramp—Once I wuz in a fair way to becomin' a millionaire, but a darn labor-savin' device ruined me. The Farmer-You don't say so! How's that? The Tramp—I was gettin' along nicely as a bartender in a saloon, whe de boss bought a cash register.—Puck.

"Now, George Gaszam," said the teacher, "you may tell what you know of the social customs of the ancient Greeks and Romans," "The said this was called monotony."—Life.

Mr. Skinn Flint, sr.—No. sit, I will not add another penny to youn natowance. You do not seem to appreciate the value of money, I would have you understand, sir, that money makes the mare go. His Son (suikily)—Judging by the amoust you give me, you must think I'm running an automobile,"

What He Was Looking For—"I tell

What He Was Looking For—"I tell you, sir," he said. "The girls of to-day are not properly educated. Before it marry! want to find a girl who is able to cook." Yes?" returned the other disinterestedly. "Don't you" "Can't say that I particularly care

about that?" "What kind of a girl do you want then?" "What kind of a girl do I want? I want a girl who is able to hire a cook and all the rest that go to make life comfortable,—Chicago Evening Post.

Unprecedented.

"He seems to be simplicity itself."
"Yes, but he doesn't conform to the ordinary rules of diplomacy. Whenever he says anything he means every word of it."—Washington Star. Somewhat Demoralizing They say the Boers are wonderful

marksmen."
"They didn't prove it at Glencoe."
"Well, I guess the best marksmen in
the world would be a little railled if
the targets were chasing them."—Cleve-land Plain Dealer. Lucky Escape.

Jones—They say Smith's three daughters all got engaged to foreign noblemen while at the "shore," and that Smith is tickled to death about It. Brown—Yes. He's just found out that they are all dry goods clerks, and self-supporting.—Judge.

Among the Breakers. Chicago News: Long-Family trou les, ch? What rock did your domestic

ship split upon? Short-It was the absence of "rocks" that caused the split. The Difficult Shopper

First Clerk—What a tiresome customer that woman is!
Second Clerk—Yes; she always knows what she wants and won't take anything else.—Chicago Record.

Each to His Craft. pipe.
Poet-Well. good-bye; I'm off to pipe a lay.-Syracuse Herald.

An Idol Shattered

To the whispering breezes she fed. Her close-fitting costume revealed to his A figure of maidenly grace,
And he quickened his speed in an effort
to feed
His eyes with a peep at her face.

He had searched in the garden of femi-nine flowers For a daisy to meet his ideal, For a maidenly dream of perfection su-

For the thing that the linguists call

And now perhaps Fats had thrown right in his path
The angel for whom he had "Oh'd!"
And he bent to the chase in such maddening pace
That his wheel burned a streak in the road! But the angel of grace was a scorch

But the angel of grace was a scorcher herself—
She had broken a record or two—
And feeling that he was pursuing her, she Just made that old ice wagon "flew!"
The sweat began oozing from every pore As he made his feet chariot sing.
But he gained not a mite on the maiden whose flight
Beemed as swift as of bird on the wing. But at last she had ridden as far as she cared

and turned in the road with a whiri,
And slowly wheeled back o'er the yet
smoking track,
And he slackened to meet the swift girl,
He stared in her face with a look of surprise!
Its color was leathery brown!
And he testily said as he pedaled ahead:
"Bah Jove! there's a new cooh in town!"
- Belected.

He ne'er forsake us in our trials, if we on Him depend, if we on Him depend, he'll reach to us a beiping hand, and consolation lend; Then, why should man grope in the dark With unbelieving thought, when by a little faith an arthur. Christ's messages are taught.

MARTHA SHEPARD LIPPINCOTT.

Moorestown, N. J.

READING ALOUD. One of the Lost Arts Which Might

states, by the Sprague Commission Company, of Chicago, showing that the turkey crop will be 10 to 25 per cent cent larger than last year. This is due mainly to high prices, farmers having made extra exertions for two years to enlarge their crops.

Prospects are that the chicken crop Profitably be Renewed. the children and in the family circle-Prospects are that the chicken crop will be 10 per cent short. Some advices say 25 per cent, and a few 25 to 50 per cent. This is attributed to high prices for eggs, which prevented farmers from holding them in the spring. Good prices for chickens also induced free marketing of hens.

Low prices of ducks discouraged the raising of them, and indications are that the crop will be 10 to 25 per cent short. There will be a shortage of 10 per cent in the crop of geess. arts. What multitudes of children of former days were entertained, and instructed, by this practice, and how few there are who are so entertained and instructed nowadays. Children now, after being taught to read, join that great army which takes in the printed word, swiftly and silenily. Most parents, doubtless, are too busy to spare time to educate their sons and daughters by reading to them, and as the children grow older they find their hours too crowded to devote any of them simply to listening. "What is the use" they would say, if asked. "Tastes differ, and we can read what we want in a fraction of the time that would be consumed if we had to sit still and hear it." after being taught to read, join that

consumed if we had to sit still and hear it."

This is all true enough, but is there not something lost in having the custom of reading aloud lapse so entirely? As a sign of the times, the change is another proof of the rush and hurry of life, and, in the family, it is more or less to be considered an evidence of the tendency to "independence" on the part of the younger members. Common interest in a good book, read aloud by a father, or mother, is a factor in the home that is important enough to have some attention paid to it. The opposite of "skimming" a book, it develops certain mental faculties that it is well to have developed, and as an exercise in tain mental faculties that it is well to have developed, and as an exercise in elocution for the reader it has distinct advantage. Books so read are remembered, and their influence on character far exceeds that of many a volume whose pages are turned in a desperate effort to reach the last. Reading aloud is a salutary check on the habits of reading too much, and reading too freading too much, and reading too fast. It would certainly be worth while to take up the practice in families, where the conditions favor it, as an experiment. The winter evenings are long, and as one looks back on them he can find at least a few hours that could

A Georgia Philosopher. Atlanta Constitution: "How's all the family?"

'An' how'd yer crap turn out?" "Jest middlin'.

An' how's the lame mule a-doin'?" 'Only toll'able."
'Bank much 'taters?"
'Right smart."

"Right smart."
"An' yer rheumatism—how's hit?"
"Well, hit's done left one j'int an
crope into another, but ef I ken jest rub
it down into my left leg I won't keer
nuch, kase half that leg's wood."

No Economy. Chicago Tribune: "It will cost you \$1," said the jeweler, inspecting the works of the timepiece through his eyeglass, "to put this watch in thorough "Hand it back," haughtily replied the young man on the outside of the coun ter. "I can get a new one for ninety eight cents."

She Knew. New York Press: Little Ethel-Mamna! I know what a hole is. Mamma—Do you dear? What is it? Little Ethel-It's nossin' wiz somesis

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As something that the tender years Have traced with not ungraceful tears.

And still I wait! And still I wait! The years have gone—the day is late!—

A sweet good-bye, it is to say She'll meet me "later in the day."

A shrine of myrtle for her dust-A letter yellowed with the rust

I put her letter by-I know Its promise will be kept, and, so,

Of tears—a prayer to understand Her signal from the peaceful land,

Through misty eyes my soul shall smile And wait in patience yet awhile.

—Chicago Record.

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